

Brodie Twin Gets 'Good Luck' Candle On Birthday Cake

CHICAGO (AP)—They put three candles on Rodney Dee Brodie's birthday cake today—two for his two years of age and one to grow on."

That one-to-grow-on candle is a good luck wish that Rodney will reach his next birthday safe and sound. He may need a little of that luck in the year ahead.

Rodney's chances of having another birthday seemed agonizingly slim on his first birthday a year ago. He and his Siamese

twin brother, Roger, were joined solidly at the tops of their heads. A separation operation was mandatory although no twin ever before had survived such surgery.

Rodney came through the Dec. 17, 1952 history-making operation which eventually cost Roger his life. He is gaining strength steadily in response to special exercise and treatments. Doctors at the University of Illinois Medical center give the brown-eyed boy a good chance to live a nearly normal life.

The doctors have described Rodney as reasonably bright, good natured and in fairly good general health. But they have said it is too early to determine whether he is completely normal mentally.

Whether the brain surgery has caused damage to vital centers or the ordeal of repeated operations has left scars on the subconscious are questions that cannot yet be answered. So far doctors say they have found no evidence of mental impairment.

But there is one big surgical problem still to lick that has sent Rodney's doctors into frequent huddles in the last six months. That is supplying a hard roof substitute for his missing skull top.

No decision has yet been made on whether to use bone, metal or plastic and no definite date has been set for the surgery, expected this fall or winter.

They have been preparing for this step since a skin cover was placed over the boy's naked

brain March 11 in the 20th operation of the series. A spokesman said:

"It is a very difficult undertaking and we don't want to proceed until we have a more concrete idea of how to carry it through."

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er and then complete a roof-like cover.

Bone transplanted from other areas of Rodney's body would be ideal for the job but the area to be covered is far too vast for the amount of bone available.

Surgeons say bone from a bone bank will sometimes slough off and pull loose, and that metal or plastic are foreign substances which can cause irritation.

The hard roof will have to be inserted under the transplanted

skin that covers the brain and will come in direct contact with this vital tissue.

But like any 2-year-old who knows he's going to have birthday, Rodney zipped through the hospital pediatrics ward on his four-wheel walker today, jabbering and proud.

Oblivious to his condition and the problems ahead, Rodney is a happy boy with a sunny disposition. He still is unable to walk

or get up from bed unassisted but his muscle tone is improving with physical therapy. A weakness of his left side muscles that followed the separation operation has all but disappeared.

He is 33 inches tall and weighs 24 pounds and 4 ounces, around normal for a baby of his age.

Nurses gaily bedecked the largest room in the ward and invited the four other children patients to Rodney's party.

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news; Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

70th Year—217

Fair And Cool

Fair and cool tonight, lowest 44°. Thursday cool with increasing cloudiness. Yesterday's high, 83°; low, 48°; at 8 a. m. today, 53°. Year ago, high, 76°; low, 61°. River, 1.55 ft.

Wednesday, September 16, 1953

Demonstrators Hurl Rocks At Commie Aides

Indian Guards Add Precautions Against Riots In Stockades

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Anti-Communist North Korean and Chinese prisoners demonstrated violently today against Communist observers at their compounds in the demilitarized zone.

Prisoners in all five stockades hurled stones and screamed, "Kill them, kill the Communists," as Red observer teams drove off for their headquarters in Kaesong, a spokesman for the Indian command said. Indian troops guard the prisoners.

It was the first outbreak since the Indians took added precautions to guard against violence two days ago. At that time they stretched canvas across the barbed wire fences in front of the compounds and moved the observers farther back from the stockades.

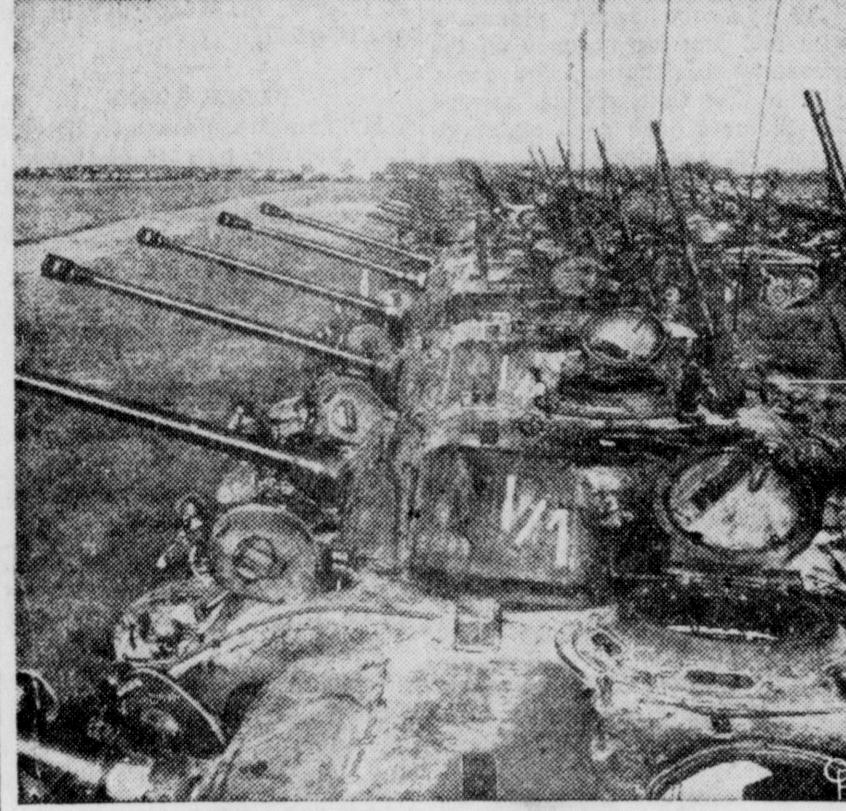
The Indian spokesman also said four more North Koreans have changed their minds about repatriation and asked to be returned to their homes. This makes 13 North Koreans and 1 Chinese who have made the switch.

THE U. N. command today delivered to Indian custody about 2,000 North Koreans who refused repatriation and said 2,000 Chinese would be handed over tomorrow.

Today's delivery raised to 9,600 the number of anti-Communist POW's turned over to the Indians. About 14,000 are awaiting delivery.

In all, nearly 23,000 anti-Communist captives will be released by the U. N. Command to the Indian

(Continued on Page Two)



LONG LINES of French tanks make an impressive sight as they are lined up during a parade at Rennes that marked the wind-up of French Army maneuvers. During war games, battles between "Red and Blue armies" were observed by Allied military attaches.

Dupont Workman Killed Erecting TV Antenna; Neighbor Is Injured

A 66-year-old man was electrocuted and a neighbor knocked unconscious late Tuesday as they attempted to erect a television antenna at their trailer homes in Gold Cliff Park.

Killed in the mishap was Nide Handley, 66, a pipe-fitter working on the construction of the new DuPont plant just south of Circleville.

His trailer-house neighbor who was knocked unconscious by the same bolt which killed Handley was William Gonce, 40, of Philadelphia, Pa., also a DuPont construction worker.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said the accident happened at 6:26 p. m. Tuesday, a time established by another resident of the trailer camp.

THE SHERIFF said Handley was erecting his television antenna, mounted on about a 20-foot steel pole, and Gonce was giving him a hand.

In lifting the antenna pole, the men accidentally guided it into a high-tension line overhead. The antenna was fused with the power line when they met.

Other neighbors at the trailer camp, also working at DuPont and benefiting from first-aid instruction, rushed to the scene and began administering artificial respiration. Gonce responded to treatment and regained consciousness after only a few minutes.

Radcliff and Fire Chief Talmer Wise rushed the fire department's inhalator to the scene in an effort to revive Handley. After exhausting the oxygen bottle on the inhalator in vain, authorities rushed Handley into Berger hospital.

Handley was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital, however. Gonce was taken to the hospital for a checkup and then released.

The sheriff said Handley had a wise.

Any Horse Okay For Race At Fair

All Pickaway County residents who own horses or ponies were reminded Wednesday they are eligible to participate in horse races Friday afternoon at the county Fair.

Fair Manager Henry Reid said a number of persons have shown interest in participating in the running races, a brand new feature at this year's Fair, but many were wondering whether they have the "right kind" of horses.

Reid said any horse or pony is all right. Owners should contact him when they bring their animals onto the fairgrounds, and classes according to size, etc., will be set up on the day of the races.

Ohioan's Aid Asked

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ferris S. Owen, a Licking County potato grower, has been invited by the U. S. Department of Agriculture to confer with USDA officials on potato marketing problems.

He is still trying to rent a submarine to use for a combined business and pleasure cruise in Lake Michigan.

Moran, who sells plumbers' supplies, thought he had rented a submarine yesterday but discovered he was a victim of a prank.

Moran said he believed the deal was closed, except for the payment, after a telephone call from a man who identified himself as representative of the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., Kearny, N. J.

He told Moran the submarine would be in Chicago in about three weeks for Moran, who planned to take about 50 guests on the lake cruise. Moran also planned to deliver some plumbing supplies. The owner of the submarine was to furnish a pilot, cook and bartender.

Moran learned yesterday through his bank that Federal, a subsidiary of U. S. Steel, is only a name carried on to maintain guarantees on ships the firm built during World War II, that it never built a submarine, has no shipyard.

He was elected at a dinner meeting last night as Dr. George H. Lemon of Toledo took over the active president's role from Dr. Thomas E. Hardin of Columbus. Earl D. McCallister of Columbus was re-elected secretary-treasurer, a post he has held since 1949.

Spanish Ship Getting Repairs

HALIFAX, N. S. (AP)—Mid-ocean repairs were rushed today on the 3,744-ton Spanish freighter Marte with the U. S. Coast Guard cutter Yukat standing by to lend aid.

The cutter said the Marte, reported sinking yesterday 560 miles southeast of St. Johns, Nfld., was in no immediate danger. The freighter, with a crew of 38 aboard, was enroute from Canada to Spain with a cargo of wheat when she began shipping water through a hole at the waterline.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

Perfect Weather Greets First Day Of 1953 Fair

Soviets Slated To Demand OK Of 'Neutrals'

Vishinsky Expected To Launch New Drive In U. N. Assembly

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky was expected to make a determined effort late this afternoon to get the U. N. General Assembly to reconsider its decision barring so-called neutrals from the Korean peace conference.

The United States was ready to make just as determined a bid to persuade the U. N. to stand pat on the action it took last month to limit the parley to the countries which fought under the U. N. banner and those willing to line up on the Communist side.

Western diplomats believed they had as good a chance to defeat Russia on the Korean question as they did yesterday, when they won a one-sided victory on the question of seating Red China in the U. N.

At the opening meeting of its eighth annual session, the 60-nation general assembly quickly voted 44-10, with two abstentions, to defer any further consideration of Chinese representation the rest of 1953. Only the five Soviet bloc countries, and India, Indonesia, Yugoslavia, Norway and Sweden voted against the postponement.

THE ASSEMBLY'S other major action at the session opening was the election of Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, sister of India's Prime Minister Nehru, as its president.

The Korean question was scheduled to come up at a meeting of the assembly's powerful 15-nation steering committee. It was not clear, however, just how Vishinsky would approach the problem.

Red China's foreign minister Chou En-Lai has demanded that reconsideration of plans for the peace conference be put on the Assembly's agenda as a new item, but.

(Continued on Page Two)

Ike Silent On Stevenson Idea Of Urging Red Peace Parley

CHICAGO (AP)—Eisenhower administration officials were silent today on a proposal by Adlai E. Stevenson that the United States seize the cold war initiative by offering Russia a double-dyed non-aggression pact and a chance to agree on disarmament.

Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic nominee, told a cheering throng of Democrats who overflowed Chicago's 3,650-seat Civic Opera House last night that the door to the conference room is the door to peace.

The former Illinois governor laid down, with the backing of former President Truman, Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) and other party leaders, a challenge to Russia to sit down with us at the conference table.

Sparkman interpreted Stevenson's statements, made in the form of a televised and radio report to the nation on his recent 26-nation world tour, as "a challenge to Russia to sit down with us at the conference table."

The former Illinois governor laid down, with the backing of former President Truman, Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) and other party leaders, a challenge to President Eisenhower to "think afresh" about offering the Soviets "durable assurances of non-aggression."

If Russia puts impossible conditions on the acceptance of any non-

aggression guarantee or declines to participate in an effective disarmament plan, Stevenson said this would saddle on to Moscow the blame for continuance of the cold war.

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(Continued from Page One) troops under supervision of the repatriation commission.

The Communists have said they would deliver 300 South Koreans and more than 20 non-Koreans who refused repatriation to the de-militarized zone Sunday.

Meanwhile, the U. N. command said it will press for an accounting of 3,404 men believed still in Red captivity.

Maj. Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan, senior Allied member of the Joint Armistice Commission, told newsmen after the meeting that the Communists probably needed more time to check the list.

The list contained the names of U. N. fighting men the Communists were believed to have captured but who failed to return in last month's POW exchange. It includes more than 300 Americans.

The list was compiled from Communist broadcasts and publications, from reports of recently returned prisoners, etc.

The commission announced withdrawal from the 2½ mile wide zone of salvage teams which had recovered equipment from the network of bunkers and fortifications on what was once the front line.

Reserve Tickets Offered For 1st Grid Test Here

Fans following the action of Circleville Tiger grididers this season—and there are expected to be many of them—can obtain reserve seat tickets Thursday and Friday at the high school.

The reserve seat ducats will be for the Circleville-Holy Rosary season opener here Friday night. The tickets are to be sold game by game for home matches.

In addition, local fans who last year ordered season reserve tickets may obtain their passes at the gate Friday night. The season passes sell for \$6 each, covering a season of six "home" battles.

Fans holding reserve ticket seats will have an extra benefit this season. A special gate for reserve seat holders has been set up on Corwin St., admitting reserve seat fans directly into the grandstand.

The 14-mile Adaminaby irrigation tunnel in Australia will be the longest such tunnel in the world.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (P)—A quite brisk demand developed for grains on the Board of Trade today and prices rose in all pits.

The market started out firm, faded a bit shortly after the opening, and then bounded back up again. Wheat led the advance while soybeans were inclined to drag.

Brokers said there appeared to be a letup in the intense selling pressure of the past few days.

Wheat near noon was 1½% higher, September \$1.88; corn 5¢ to 1 cent higher, September \$1.54 ½; oats ½¢ higher, September 72½; soybeans 3½¢ higher, September \$2.51½; and lard unchanged to 35 cents lower, September \$1.90.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (P)—USA—Hogs 7,500; moderately active, generally steady both butchers and sows; most choice 190-220 lb 24.75-25.15; choice 220-250 lb 23.50-24.50; most sows 400 lb and lighter 22.50-23.75; most 400 lb 21.50-22.75; good clearance.

Cattle 15,000; calves 500; steers 1,000; in heavier and grading average choice and better active; firm; other weights and grades, rather slow, uneven, averaging about 10¢ per cwt. higher; choice and prime grades over 900 lb averaging steady, others weak to fully 25 lower; cows fully steamed, pull and grade, butts strong to 50 high; steers strong to 1.00 higher; bulk choice and prime fed steers 25.00-29.00; good to low choice steers mainly 23.00-24.00; mainly choice heifers 23.00-26.50; high commercial to lowchoice 17.00-22.50; utility and commercial cows 10.50-13.50; utility and commercial cutters 8.75-10.25; utility and commercial bulls 12.50-15.50; commercial to prime vealers 16.00-24.00; cul and utility grades 10.00-15.00.

Sheep 1,000; rather slow

early sales native spring lambs a yearlings steady to weak compared with Tuesday; slaughter ewes, feeders, good to choice, native spring lambs 20.00-23.00; culs down to 12.00 and below; lot good and choice around 1.00 lb no 1 skin weight 1.00 cul to choice

slaughter ewes 4.00-6.50.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

As for me and my house we will serve the Lord.—Josh. 24:15. No one can compel his household to be sincerely religious, but the most powerful influence is a sincerely devoted example.

Mrs. Leslie Rihl of 322 E. Union St. was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Members of Berger hospital guild 27 will sell home-made fudge at the Pickaway County Fair. —ad.

A cooking school, sponsored by the Loveless Electric and Maytag Company will be held at the Loveless office, Thursday at 2 p. m. The food cooked will be given away, also door prize. Public cordially invited. —ad.

Mrs. Leonard Rogers and son of Mt. Sterling Route 3 were released Wednesday to their home from Berger hospital. —ad.

A-3 Orville Jacobs Jr. was the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Jacobs, and his grandmother, Mrs. Andrew Jacobs, of Circleville. His new service address is: 1600 In. St. Sq., Westover AFB, Mass.

The First English Lutheran church of Ashville will serve a jittery supper, Friday, Sept. 11th, starting at 5 p. m. —ad.

There will be a games party in the Moose Hall, Wednesday, September 16 starting 8 p. m. The general public is invited. —ad.

Harry Barthelmus of 224 N. Scioto St. is a surgical patient in White Cross hospital, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spears of Pickerington at parents of a daughter, Debra Lee, born Tuesday in St. Ann's hospital, Columbus. Mrs. Spears is the former Doris Edgington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edgington, of S. Washington St.

Reserve seat football tickets for Friday night's Circleville-Rosary game will be sold Thursday and Friday in Circleville High School. Persons who have not yet received season reserve tickets which they ordered may do so at the school beginning Sept. 30. —ad.

A games party will be held at Moose club, East Main Street Wednesday night, starting at 8 o'clock. —ad.

Mrs. Ray Arledge of 117 Highland Ave. was returned to her home Wednesday from White Cross hospital, Columbus.

Although most Pickaway County Courthouse offices will be closed afternoons this week because of the county Fair, the veterans' service office in the courthouse basement will remain open.

Soviets Slated To Demand OK Of 'Neutrals'

(Continued from Page One) The Korean problem already is on the agenda, apparently making such a move unnecessary.

At any rate, Vishinsky was expected to demand that the steering committee recommend top priority for this issue in the 60-nation political committee, where detailed discussion will take place eventually.

Some delegates privately expressed fears the new Communist move to reopen the debate on the peace parley might lead to a stalemate which would delay indefinitely the convening of the conference.

The retiring president of the Assembly, Lester B. Pearson of Canada, said at the opening meeting yesterday the U. N. has decided on its representatives and the next step was up to the Communists.

He warned that failure of the conference might have far-reaching "results of the wrong kind."

Late Queries From Drivers Hint Hot Rivalry In Tractor Contest

Rivalry among drivers entered in the tractor pulling contest at the 1953 Pickaway County Fair was on a steady rise as final plans were made for the competition. The event is scheduled to begin at 10 a. m. Thursday.

Charles Rose of Williamsport Route 1, in charge of the contest, Wednesday said he has received a number of last minute inquiries from drivers who plan "something special this year" in the way of entry designs.

One driver, he recalled, wanted to know if he would be allowed to attach a manure loader to the front of his tractor for the sake of the extra weight. Rose explained the

ROSE ALSO had a last-minute official ruling on another point which has drawn queries from many of the competitors. The front wheels of a tractor in competition, he said, can be off the ground without penalty.

"We don't care if the front wheels stay off the ground all during the test," he said. "They don't have to touch at all, once things start. What we're concerned with, though is having the driver stay in his seat."

"The rules state very clearly that the driver must remain in his seat."

Competition for the farm tractors will be held in front of the grandstand. Rose said the free-for-all contest, when "anything goes" in the way of trick designs, probably will start about 1 p. m.

And two Lorain city councilmen took time out from their pleas to the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio to level off at a gas company which they said broke promises to the city and is "stunting its growth."

It was the initial round in the twice-a-year hearings to determine whether the commission will keep present restrictions on new gas furnaces installations.

Leading the fight to loose the bars were John A. Repko and Edward Osco, Lorain councilmen.

They said their city is "desperate" and "up in arms."

"We have quite a few hardship cases now," Osco said, "and Korean War veterans want to build homes with gas furnaces."

THE COUNCILMEN teamed up on a blast at Ohio Fuel Gas Co. which serves 361 communities in 49 counties. They said the company promises Lorain more gas if it could charge higher rates.

"They got the new gas rate but we didn't get more gas," Osco and Repko said. Repko continued:

"The company is responsible for stunting the growth of Lorain by refusing to supply more gas."

John Friedman of the Cincinnati Home Builders Assn. and Forrest Archer, Troy home builder, lent their testimony to the plea.

They said there is a pressing need for lower income housing and it is more expensive to put in oil furnaces than gas units.

Forces opposed to loosening restrictions got in their licks, too.

Paul M. Walton, chief engineer of the National Gas & Oil Corp. and the Newark Consumers Gas Co. said his companies won't be able to serve to present customers this winter without additional gas from Texas Eastern. This big pipeline firm boosted the supply last winter.

L. E. Heckman, an assistant vice president of the Columbia Gas System, said:

"NEXT WINTER our gas supply will be short. The following winter we will be in a better position to fulfill our obligations to all our customers."

The PUOC formula for gas furnace installation is in the form of an order to Ohio Fuel, a Columbia subsidiary. It calls for Ohio Fuel to install as many new furnaces in Ohio as all other Columbia subsidiaries install outside Ohio.

The hearing is expected to continue through tomorrow.

Hunter Wounded

WARREN (P)—Peter Morosko, 63, of Girard was wounded slightly yesterday while squirrel "hunting" the first day of the season in Trumbull County. A pellet from the shotgun of a woman hunter hit his scalp.

He warned that failure of the conference might have far-reaching "results of the wrong kind."

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Correction!

Price of the Frigidaire Automatic Washer should be \$299.75 instead of \$229.75 as appeared on our ad in Tuesday's edition of the Herald.

Dryer \$259.75

Come in and ask for a demonstration today.

Circleville Appliance & Refrigeration

160 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 212

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. EARL DILTS

Mrs. Mary L. Dilts, 78, of 298 Randolph St., Ashville, died at 9 a. m. Tuesday in her home.

Mrs. Dilts was born May 9, 1875, in Ashville, daughter of Willard and Kathryn Sabine Easterday.

Surviving her is her husband, Earl Dilts; two sons, Milton Carter of Columbus and Arden Carter of Lockbourne; a sister, Mrs. Walter Crissinger, of Circleville; two grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Friday in Ashville Church of Christ in Christian Union with the Rev. Charles Botts officiating.

Burial will be in Fernwood cemetery, Columbus, by direction of the O. R. Woodyard Funeral Home, Columbus.

Friends may call in the residence.

MRS. PEARL GRAY

Mrs. Lizzie Gray, 75, of the corner of Lancaster Pike and Fairview Ave., died at 12:50 p. m. Tuesday in her home following an illness of five years.

Mrs. Gray was born March 13, 1878, in Circleville, daughter of Conrad and Mary DeLong Schlegel.

She was married in 1911 to Pearl Gray, who survives.

Also surviving her is a stepson, Donald Gray, of Columbus; and two brothers, William Schlegel of 119 W. Ohio St. and Charles Schlegel of 422 E. Franklin St.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Thursday in First Evangelical United Brethren church with the Rev. Carl Wilson officiating.

Burial will be in Forest cemetery by direction of Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the funeral home until 10 a. m. Thursday, after which the body may be viewed in the church until time for the services.

Airline Liquor Sale Setup Hit

WASHINGTON (P)—Capital Airlines has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board to step in and regulate serving of liquor on commercial airlines.

Capital had protested last July against the advertising and sale of alcoholic beverages by Northwest Airlines. The CAB's enforcement bureau declined to take action. Capital asked the full board to reconsider. Capital asserted that the sale of liquor violated the laws of 7 of the 10 states over which it and Northwest travel and said this was an "unfair method of competition."

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Capital had protested last July against the advertising and sale of alcoholic beverages by Northwest Airlines. The CAB's enforcement bureau declined to take action. Capital asserted that the sale of liquor violated the laws of 7 of the 10 states over which it and Northwest travel and said this was an "unfair method of competition."

The Oatis Story--**Innocent Records Twisted By Reds**

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of articles by William N. Oatis, the Associated Press correspondent who was imprisoned for more than two years by Communist Czechoslovakia. In relating his experiences, he has now reached the point where he is under arrest and the long questioning has started.

By WILLIAM N. OATIS

I walked the floor furiously and called myself a fool.

It was Tuesday, April 24, 1951, and I was in a Prague office of the Czechoslovak Communist secret police, who had arrested me the day before.

On a desk lay several little black books they had found. These were books I had kept in line with my work as an Associated Press correspondent. One had names and telephone numbers of friends in Prague — foreign diplomats and Czechoslovak citizens. Others contained notes of information I had obtained from some of these people — news and background.

I had kept the books almost by force of habit. In the United States and Britain, where I had worked before going to Prague 10 months before, it may have been a good habit. In Czechoslovakia, it certainly was not.

Because now, two police interpreters — one with curly black hair and one with hardly any hair at all — sat in that office in a big quiet building on narrow Bartholomew Street and asked me questions about those books — those notes, and those names. That was why I behaved myself.

The police called me a spy. I regarded myself rather as a legitimate journalist. But I knew they objected to my gathering news from other than official sources. If I was on the spot for doing that, the people who gave me such news were on the spot, too.

I owed it to my news sources to protect them. That was a principle of journalism. Reporters in America had gone to jail rather than testify against their informants. But as I compared my lot with theirs, I was dismayed. They had means to defend themselves: legal advice, public opinion and civil-rights guarantees.

I had none of those. I was one alone against a powerful and ruthless force. I knew the secret police could hold a prisoner for years without charge, without a trial and incommunicado. They could hold him till they got what they wanted out of him. What they wanted out of me, to begin with, was information on my newsgathering.

"We want to know the names of Czechoslovak citizens who gave you unofficial news," said one policeman.

"I can't tell you that," I said.

But I felt utterly helpless. That Tuesday I was questioned till long after midnight.

The interrogation went on all day Wednesday, too.

That night, the man picked up my address book and said, "Which of these people gave you unofficial news?"

"I can't tell you."

"Why not?"

"Journalistic ethics."

"If you don't tell us which ones," the man threatened, "we will arrest them all."

On the face of it, it looked this

way: If I gave in, there was a chance some people would get hurt. If I did not, there was certainty that more people would be.

I said, "All right, I'll tell you." I gave the interpreter a list of names and, with each name, the class of data I had got from that person — such things as "Prague rumors" and "Brno rumors."

"Will this get them into trouble?" I asked.

"Why should it?" he said. "Why, it's nothing — Prague rumors, Brno rumors."

Another interpreter also sought to soothe my anxiety:

"Do you think we are stupid? Do you think we would arrest all those people? Do you think we want to make enemies? There are many people we do not arrest. We just call them in and say, 'Look, don't be stupid.'"

I let myself be lulled by these words — as I also let myself be lulled by that same man's sly suggestion that, once I had given the police what they wanted, they would expel me from the country.

That night, I signed my first confession.

In my notes was a list of places in and near Prague reported to be the actual or projected sites of military installations.

I had got this list from Lt. Col. George L. Atwood, U. S. military attache, when I had gone to him to check a report from another diplomat along the same line.

When the police learned all this, they laid a typewritten sheet before me to sign. It read:

"I, I gathered military information on the territory of the Czechoslovak republic.

"2. I committed espionage on the territory of the Czechoslovak republic."

I refused to sign the paper till I had been made familiar with the law on espionage. I wanted to be sure that gathering information, in itself, constituted espionage. And I wanted to know what penalty my signature would lay me open to.

The bald-headed interpreter pulled a Czech legal pamphlet from a file and read me a few paragraphs in English.

Whether he garbled the citations or whether I misunderstood him, I got the idea that the collection of ANY military information in Czechoslovakia is a type of espionage punishable by three months to three years in prison. (Actually, the law deals with SECRET military information.)

I had been mad to feel that to deny facts, however damaging, would only make my situation worse. So I signed the paper.

I was still wearing my own clothes, eating meals from the police headquarters canteen and sleeping on a cot in an office, under guard. I was encouraged to believe against all logic, that I might go on that way — if I only kept talking.

"You don't have to worry about Pankrac," one man told me, naming the Prague prison.

On Thursday, I helped the police read my notes, and was allowed to take a tub bath. On Friday, I must have turned stubborn again. That night, a policeman brought me stinking old houseslippers and shapeless blue burlap pajamas. When I had put on this prison uniform I was led around the corner to a cell.

At about 4 a. m. Saturday, a uniformed guard banged on my cell

door. He blindfolded me with black cloth-covered goggles and led me into an immense blackness, from what seemed an enormous distance, I heard a loud and menacing shout.

It was none the less sinister for being in the Czech language, of which I understood hardly a word. At once, just as loud and menacing, came the interpretation:

"You are now facing the state power of the Czechoslovak republic!"

I knew the voices. They were voices of Communist secret police — men that had arrested me five days earlier and questioned me from early morning till late at night on each succeeding day.

Now, boasting of their authority, they started in again, three or four of them talking by turns.

The chief interrogator shouted questions about the list of military questions.

"Where did you get that?" he demanded.

"From Col. Atwood."

"What did you want it for?"

"Just for my own information. I didn't intend to use it in a story."

There were perhaps two hours of that. Then I was allowed to take off my blindfold.

The office had a table and chairs and was not nearly so large as I had imagined. Soft morning light came through the second-floor windows.

Two plainclothes detectives got me some breakfast.

I was asked about a man named Vladimír Komárek, alias Josef Kulhanek. I had seen the name Komárek for the first time on a police document a few days before. I had heard about the man from my Czech employees. But I had never met him. All I knew was that he was a Czech refugee from Paris who was in and out of his homeland from time to time on mysterious missions.

But three of my employees were acquainted with him, and they were under arrest. And the police said Komárek was a foreign agent, and that another acquaintance of his had shot and killed one of their men some two months before.

I insisted I had never even seen Komárek. So they asked me about another man — Jan Stránský, a for-

mer employee of the United Press in Prague.

Stránský, on a Sunday pass from a labor camp where he was serving time for plotting to flee the country, had visited my office, saying he was hunting for Russell Jones, the UP chief in Prague. He said he was going to get out of camp in a few months, and hoped he could get his job back. I agreed to take a note from him and give it to Jones when I saw him the latter. Next day I saw Jones at a "world student congress," and gave it to him. He read it and tore it up, throwing away the pieces.

Now the police asked:

"Do you know what was in that letter?"

"No," I said. "I didn't read it."

They handed me the letter, pasted together. Stránský had advised Jones that he suspected another United Press employee, a Czech, of being a police spy. He had given the grounds for his suspicion — incidents the police had questioned him about before putting him in the camp.

"Is that espionage?" an interrogator said.

"Yes," I replied.

I should have said, "I don't know."

Instead, I gave the answer the police expected; they were interpreting the law for me, and I felt I must accept their interpretation. They had impressed me that it goes hard with the prisoner failing to admit an obvious fact.

There followed question after question, hour after hour. I had been under interrogation 24 hours. I was dead tired, fighting sleep, swaying on my feet, and they would not let me sit down.

I said, "I'm not going to answer any more questions."

"Why not?"

"I'm sleepy. I'm not going to answer any more questions tonight. I want to go to bed."

"You'll be sorry you said that."

They whisked me downstairs, handcuffed my wrists together in front of me and led me out to a small Skoda sedan. Two policemen were in front. Two others were in

Indian Hex Is Put On Oklahoma City

CANTON, Okla. (UPI) — Drum-beating Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indians, claiming the Great White Father has reneged on an old treaty, have put an old-fashioned curse on Oklahoma City's lakes.

Chief Bennie Spotted Wolf, 70, led the ancient hexing ceremony. He said the curse was to keep fish from biting and ducks from landing on the surface of the lakes.

The Indians were protesting the draining of water from Canton Lake, their hunting and fishing grounds. Water from the big dam has been released twice this year to travel downstream 100 miles and help Oklahoma City out of its drought-bred water crisis.

"We were promised the right to hunt and fish free as long as water

flowed and grass grew," Chief Spotted Wolf recalled. "Fishing here is free, but you pay to fish and hunt in Oklahoma City's lake. They spoil our hunting and fishing grounds to make theirs better."

In a colorful ceremony at the dam, the Indians broke a peace pipe. Then, as tom-toms beat out an age-old rhythm, Spotted Wolf invoked the solemn hex.

The Indians contend the water's release has brought the lake down to disastrously low levels.

The ceremony was another in a series of outbursts against the Oklahoma capital. Earlier, resort owners and others in the Canton area organized a "Hate Oklahoma City Association."

Escaped Nabbed

IRONTON (UPI) — Robert Barnett, 32, Pittsburgh, who escaped from Lawrence County jail here two weeks ago was captured Monday while asleep in nearby Glendale.

ITCH (Scabies) is highly contagious and will continue to spread if not treated. Its sole cause is the itch mite which is immune to ordinary treatment. EXSORA kills the itch mite almost instantly. Only three days EXSORA is required. At All Drug Stores.

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REGULAR \$69.95 MOTOROLA
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REGULAR \$89.95 MOTOROLA
AUTO RADIO \$64.95

mother was Mrs. Joseph Donofrio Jr., who was flying here from Akron to join her husband, an Army station at Fort Richardson.

Their daughter arrived safely with the aid of Stewardess Connie Walker, about 20 minutes before Northwest Airlines reported the plane hit Anchorage.

Baby Born High Over Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — An airliner 15,000 feet over Whittier, Alaska, was the birthplace Monday of a baby born to an Akron, Ohio, woman.

Northwest Airlines reported the plane hit Anchorage.

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A new addition to the popular Oliver corn picker line! Gathering unit works close to the ground to get more of your "down" corn. Combination rubber and steel rolls husk clean under widely varying conditions.

This new mounted No. 4 picker is balanced over the rear tractor wheels. No overweight on the front wheels to bog you down in soft fields. Steering is easier ... turning radius is extremely short. Can be equipped with new "Hydra-lectric" lift unit.

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Reg. 17c Appliance Plugs 10c

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Council Passes Six Ordinances, Hears Rail Whistling Complaints

Prior to a long haggle over a water bill owed by the city park board, members of City Council Tuesday night passed six new ordinances and turned down another measure which was up for final reading.

There was no formal argument on any of the measures, and the entire session lasted only one and one-half hours. Councilman Boyd Horn, recovering from a heart attack and complications, was absent.

As formal discussion opened, Councilman George Crites said he had heard new complaints about the blowing of railroad whistles in the southern end of the city. He mentioned the Norfolk and Western Railway in connection with the complaints.

He said he was told most or all of the railroad whistling is unnecessary when wig-wag danger signals are operating at the crossings. Much of the trouble, Crites was informed, is due to a bunch of new engineers.

COUNCIL AGREED Solicitor

Intangible Tax Share Bolsters General Fund

Receipts for the city's general fund for the first half of September included more than \$9,000 turned over by Pickaway County in the form of intangible tax distribution.

A financial report covering Sept. 1 to Sept. 16 was submitted by City Auditor Lillian Young and accepted Tuesday night at Council's regular meeting. Chairman George Crites of Council's finance committee announced receipt of the tax funds.

Miss Young's report, showing funds, receipts, expenditures and balances, was as follows:

General fund, \$11,314.36, \$5,500.41, \$8,558.76; water work operating fund, \$5,548.68, \$8,806.18, \$25,905.36; sewage disposal fund, \$1,332.60, \$1,385.88, \$4,513.06; auto street repair fund, \$1,140.80, \$450, \$3,065.18; gasoline tax fund, none, \$870.50, \$21.53; water works trust fund, \$35, none, \$1,980; police pension fund, \$1,606.01, none, \$12,347.40; firemen pension fund, \$74.60, none, \$15,744.25; water works improvement, extension fund, none, none, \$4,103.44.

Maggard Gets Combat Badge

Pfc. Jack E. Maggard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Maggard of Mount Sterling has been awarded the Combat Medical Badge for satisfactory performance of duty as an aidman with the 2d Infantry Division in Korean action before the cease-fire.

The badge, symbol of the front-line aidman, consists of a silver cross on a Medical Corps emblem superimposed on a wreath.

Pfc. Maggard, a member of Medical Company of the 2d Infantry Regiment, joined the 2d Division last May. He has also been awarded the Korean and UN Service Ribbons.

A former student at Mount Sterling High School, Maggard entered the Army in October, 1952, and completed basic training at Camp Pickett, Va.

The placement staff of the U. S. Bureau of Indian Affairs found jobs in industry for about 59,000 Indians in 1952.

The king snake, a constrictor, is immune to the venom of many poisonous snakes.

George Gerhardt should take the matter up with those responsible. Councilman Richard Penn described progress with the Watt St. and Fairview Ave. sewer projects. Both jobs now are passing through the stage in which assessments for the individual property owners are being estimated.

Gerhardt then notified Council he plans to rewrite a vetoed ordinance designed to tighten restrictions on carnival-type shows in Circleville. The measure originally was asked by Police Chief Elmer Merriman and Council passed it.

However, Mayor Ed Amey vetoed the proposal, claiming it would be unfair to church groups which hold outdoor gatherings. Delay in final action, Gerhardt explained, is to draw a line between "above-board legitimate shows" and those of the "fly-by-night" type.

Council then passed six new ordinances on first reading by suspension of the rules. The measures, and discussion relating to each, were as follows:

1. To increase the salary of the clerk-cashier of the department of water and sewage from the present scale of \$200 monthly to \$225. Councilman Harold Clifton, who had previously helped defeat a similar ordinance, explained all the circumstances surrounding it had not been made clear at the previous meeting. He moved for passage of the pay boost proposal. Councilman John Robinson at first opposed it, but later agreed to make approval unanimous.

2. To TRANSFER \$435 from the general fund to a fund for telephone rental. It was pointed out phone rates have been increased. When City Health-Safety Director C. O. Leist said he had a new phone in his office, Councilman Joe Brink pointed out it would have been cheaper if it had been only a phone passage.

3. To transfer \$275 from the general fund to a fund "for sustenance of prisoners." Crites moved for passage.

4. To transfer \$300 from the general fund to a fund for the publication of ordinances. Penn moved for passage.

5. To transfer \$300 from the general fund to a fund for special police. Brink moved for passage.

There was little or no comment as the third, fourth and fifth ordinances received unanimous approval.

6. To transfer \$1,199.50 from the water works operating fund to the maintenance fund of the division of water. Ervin Leist, manager of the water and sewage department, explained the money was owed for necessary cleaning operations in the water-works system. In a brief discussion that arose, he commented it may become necessary eventually to raise water rates to pay for construction of a water-softening plant here.

The last measure prior to the proposal to rebate a water bill owned by the park board was an ordinance that would vacate the first alley running north from Watt St. and east of Court. It was up for third and final reading.

Immediately after the ordinance was read, Council President Ben Gordon called for a vote. All six councilmen present voted against it. There was no comment on the measure.

C. J. SCHNEIDER FURNITURE

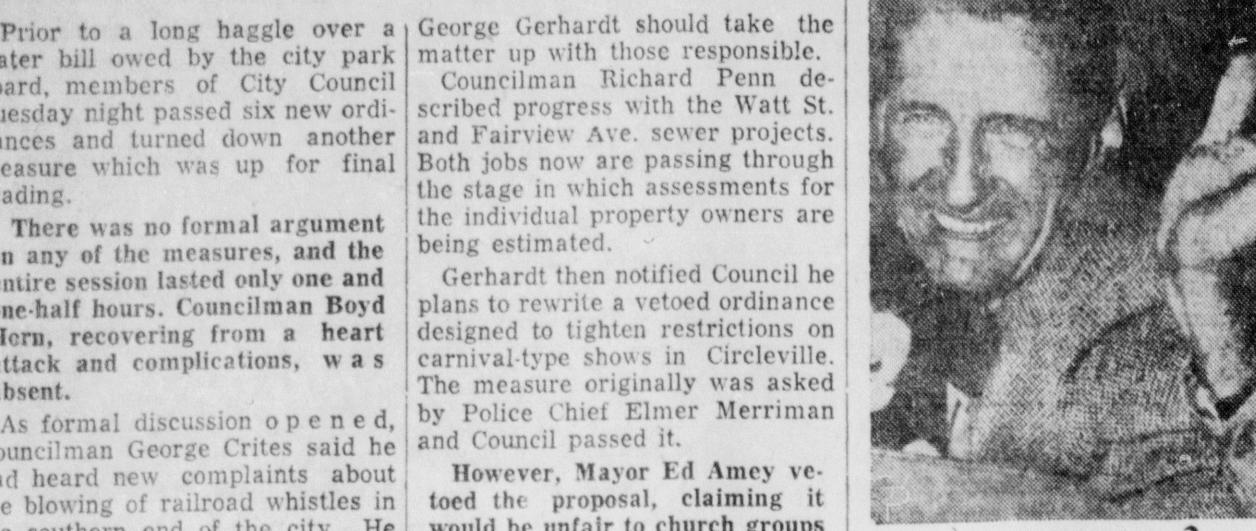
Thinking of changing that Living Room? Here is a Two-Piece Suite that may be purchased for \$185.00 and is a Frieze cover in Red, Green or Gray.



2 Pieces . . . \$185.00
Chair \$89.50

We have many other Suites to choose from in various Colors, in Frieze, Nylons and Plastics.

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Atlanta

The September meeting of the WSCS was held at the home of Mrs. Wendell Evans on Wednesday with Mrs. William Skinner, Mrs. Charles Henry, Mrs. Carl Binn's and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse, the assisting hostesses. Business meeting was in charge of the president, Bethel Wilkins. A letter from the district officer sent to Mrs. Francis Tolbert, supply secretary, was read. Mrs. Tom Farmer, spiritual life secretary, gave a reading. Mrs. J. K. Price gave a short talk. A program by Mrs. George Betts and Mrs. Hoyt Martin followed contests. Refreshments were served by the committee to 21 members and four visitors. October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Joe Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Graves of Cincinnati, visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and children and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graves and children Patti, Jimmy and Nancy were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Graves of Lattaville.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binn's visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Binns' brother, Harry Cochran, Mrs. Cochran and family of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Benson and daughter Brenda of Frankfort visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wisecup and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Hammer of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ater and children Sandra and Mark of Columbus, visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ater and children Ronnie and Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and daughter Jean entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelly and children Tommy and Cindy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armentrout, and Mrs. Marvin Oribood and children Eddie, Sharon and Gene, honoring Mrs. Kelly on her birthday.

Mrs. William Bay and daughters of Amanda, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clarksburg and Mr. and Mrs. Har-

Mills and children of Amanda. Additional afternoon guests were Mrs. Torey Meadows of Amanda and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. James Willis visited Monday afternoon in Stoutsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Fletcher and daughters Linda and Brenda were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy and sons Brooks and Randy.

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ry Armstrong spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. James Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lee Morris suffered injuries Saturday while preparing a heifer for the showing at Pickaway County Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graves and family visited on Saturday evening with Sam Cooper of Pancoastburgh, a patient at Fayette Memorial Hospital, in Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wisecup and children, Darrell, Gary and Linda, spent Friday evening as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Noble and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hines and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Day and daughters of Washington C. H., were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lamb and daughter Betty Jane, returned to their home in Los Almos, N. M., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lamb and other relatives.

Atlanta

Mailing Dates Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department says Christmas parcels for members of the armed forces overseas should be mailed between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15.

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Horse And Buggy Being Revived

ANDERSON, S. C., (AP) — This may be the atomic age, but M. C. Dickson of Anderson thinks the past had its good points.

Dickson and a partner are importing 11 saddle horses from North Carolina to open a lively stable.

"We're going to have several harness horses available along with buggies for those who wish to revive memories of the good old days, or who wants to experience the thrill of driving a fine horse," Dickson says.

"This may sound old timey to some people," he admits, "but it's brand-new to a whole generation and a substantial portion of another one."

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Big Question: Has The Slump Gotten Start?

If So What's Being
Done In Washington
About Problem?

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (P)—The big guessing game today centers around: Has the slump started? How big a recession will it be? What will Washington do about it?

Tremors have been shaking the stock market since mid-August. The temblors have also led many businessmen to ask if the days of "you never had it so good" are ending.

Layoffs in some industries have disturbed others. Over-all employment however was never higher. The layoffs, small in ratio to the total employed, have appeared in the auto, farm equipment and electric appliance industries. Some companies, however, that laid off men early in the summer are now rehiring some of them.

Those who take their cue from what stock prices do say a recession is already starting, that the bear market in fact began last January and has continued ever since with occasional but ineffectual rallies. And they add that industrial production hits its crest in March. They question if the usual fall pick-up will carry output back to that spring peak.

Those who question the stock market's role as barometer, however, warn against confusing speculators with investors. The in-and-out stock trader buys or sells to take advantage of the day-by-day price changes or the week-by-week trends. Brokers say that almost all the selling so far has come from this group.

The investor on the other hand buys for the yield and for the long-term prospects. So far apparently, most investors are standing pat, or watchfully waiting. The great majority of stockholders, scattered throughout the country, are in the investor class.

That the general economy is ripe for a slowdown appears to be the view of many observers. They note that defense spending is due to drop a little, that industry has been turning out more goods than retailers have been selling and that inventories, therefore, have been rising. They stress that much of recent selling has been on the cuff and question how much longer consumers can mortgage their future incomes to buy for present use.

Some say that what is happening is a planned deflation and they believe it will be a controlled one. They mean that some time ago Washington took measures to halt inflation, to harden the dollar, to make money and credit tighter, to cut government spending. All of these things would tend to slow down the pace of business, which had been increasing steadily for several years.

They agree that the pace is now slackening and may be falling behind. But they think Washington has the means of keeping a recession from getting out of hand.

The measures they expect to be used include easing up on credit restrictions and making the dollar a little easier. Steps in this direction have already been taken and more are expected.

Lower taxes, due the first of the year, will help, too. Consumers will have more money to spend. Corporate earnings will benefit, so that dividend rates may not be cut, unless sales should fall much more than most now anticipate. So far, consumer buying has shown few signs of faltering.



Third Artery Helping Heal Sick Hearts

Dramatic Surgical
Plan Explained
By Canadian Expert

NEW YORK (P)—Sick human hearts are made well and strong again by giving them an extra third artery, a Canadian surgeon said today.

Men crippled by heart attack, scarcely able to work, now are back at full-time work as oil well drillers, machinists, railroad workers and physicians, Dr. Arthur M. Vineberg, of Montreal, told an International College of Surgeons meeting.

The third artery has been giving blood to hearts starving because of blockage of one or both of the coronary arteries which normally feed the heart.

Heart attacks come because the coronary arteries harden and narrow, or are blocked by clots.

The dramatic operation takes an artery running through the chest and thrusts one end into a tunnel opened inside the heart muscles. The new supply of blood brings a new lease on life.

Vineberg is a lecturer in surgery at McGill University Medical School.

The third artery has been given unsuccessfully to eight out of nine men in the last three years, he said.

It can be done safely for any heart victim "who can walk 100 feet or more," he added.

It is not recommended for persons so ill that they have heart pains even when resting.

For the spare artery Vineberg uses the internal mammary artery which nourishes tissues in the chest. One end of this artery is permanently closed off.

The free end is placed inside a tunnel created by separating heart muscle tissue. The muscles are not cut. They close back, holding the spare artery in place.

Tests on animals show that the spare artery begins to grow within a week, sending out new branches. These apparently join up with smaller arteries in the heart muscle, and the blood coursing in from the spare artery is carried away in normal fashion.

The animal studies show that the spare artery within three weeks to a month is supplying enough blood to keep the heart alive even if one of the coronary arteries becomes completely blocked, Vineberg said.

Other blood vessels in the chest take over the job of serving the tissue formerly supplied by the mammary artery.

This artery is apparently singularly free from hardening such as affects the coronary and other arteries.

Vineberg said the oil driller now can hike 10 miles through brush country carrying a full pack. A machinist, unable to work 2½ years ago now can put in a 16-hour day when he wishes. A physician, victim of two heart attacks a year apart, now is back at his practice.

Chairman A. Lee Oder of the Dean Committee said a public reception would be scheduled after the general arrives, but a first-night-home banquet was cancelled.

Welcome To Dean Being Toned Down

BERKELEY, Calif. (P)—Berkeley's "Welcome Home, Gen. William F. Dean!" Committee revised its plans today because the recently freed prisoner of war in Korea didn't want a big celebration.

Dean, a Red captive 37 months, is expected in about two weeks. He's in Tokyo under treatment for amoebic dysentery.

They agree that the pace is now slackening and may be falling behind. But they think Washington has the means of keeping a recession from getting out of hand.

The measures they expect to be used include easing up on credit

restrictions and making the dollar a little easier. Steps in this direction have already been taken and more are expected.

Judge Is Elected

COLUMBUS (P)—Ohio Appeals Court judges have elected Judge Robert B. Putnam of Millersburg as their chief justice for 1954, succeeding Judge Richard Hildreth of Wilmington.

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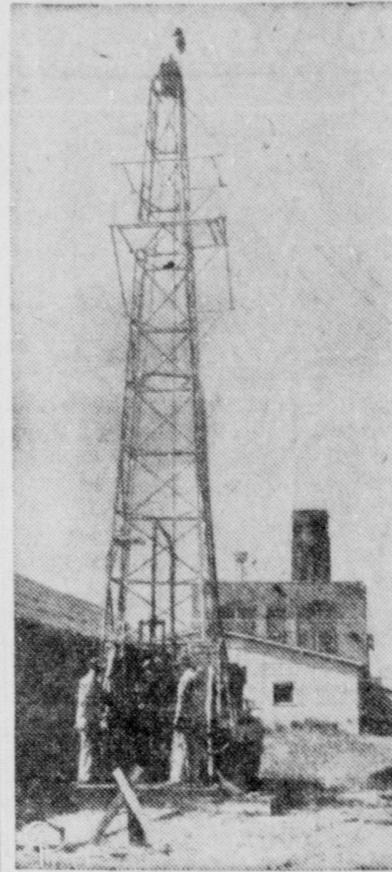
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Derby



Damages To Cost Man \$5 A Week

MONTPELIER, Vt. (P)—Five dollars a week for almost six years. That is how Charles J. Farley, 34, of Lowell, Mass., father of two small children, has agreed to settle a personal injury suit in order to get out of jail.

Mrs. Alva Skinner and Mrs. W. W. Bauhan were last Thursday luncheon guests of Mrs. Neal Prather of Columbus.

Mrs. Jay Gossard and Miss Nancy Smith have accepted positions with the Farm Bureau.

Mrs. Charles Timmons of Middle town spent the weekend with the R. S. Whites here.

WCTU meets Tuesday of this week with Mrs. Sara Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Graham spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Helen Turner of Washington C. H.

Mrs. W. W. W. Bauhan motored to Mechanicsburg Sunday with the C. E. Hills of Williamsport and visited the H. H. Carters.

The PTO held a reception and banquet at the school building Friday evening in honor of the teachers.

Under the agreement, he will pay the Bianchis \$1,500 in \$5 weekly installments.

Frisco Recording Only One Commie

SAN FRANCISCO (P)—Only one person is now registered as a Communist on San Francisco's voting rolls, a sharp drop from the 149 listed in 1948, the peak year.

The lone Communist registered as John Sedak, a Yugoslavian-born, naturalized tailor who first registered as a Communist in 1942.

Brothers Pitted In Plowing Test

AUGUSTA, Wis. (P)—Brother will face brother in the national contour plowing match here Saturday.

R. C. Cummins, Lewistown, Ohio, who won his state's title last week, will compete against his brother, Martin, also of Lewistown, defending national champion.

Kinsey's Men's Shop

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\$25 to
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Every item priced
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Shop Here! You Save!

Compare These Values! VISIT OUR Bargain Basement

Fine Cotton Sheet

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BUY SEVERAL AT THIS PRICE

This is TOPS!



"Fruit of the Loom"

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SEE THESE —
A REAL VALUE —
ALL ARE REDUCED

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Girls' and Children's

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
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210 N. Court Street, Circleville

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PROGRESS ON THE FARM

IN THE FIELD OF CREATURE comforts where America has made amazing progress, it is not possible to rest on technological laurels. There is air conditioning, for example.

Air conditioning is now available to home, offices, factories, assembly halls, stores and automobiles. It may be available soon to pedestrians. An inventor has obtained a patent on an air-conditioned suit for farmers.

This work suit is made of airtight rubberized material and is supplied with filtered fresh air from a pump powered by storage batteries. Heat can be introduced in Winter. A transparent plastic helmet clamps on the head. It is equipped with a radio receiver and a mouthpiece for smoking.

Thus appalled, the farmer can fare forth into heat and dust with as great comfort as is enjoyed by a sedentary office worker esconced in a swivel chair. He need no longer feel abused when comparing his lot with that of the city slicker.

Care should be taken, of course, lest the suit be snagged on a barb wire fence, rendering the gadget inoperative and plunging its wearer into the depths of discomfort until he can change the suit or get it vulcanized.

This ought to make the farm more attractive as a way of life and perhaps reverse the trend of the populace away from agriculture. And there is, as is customary in such innovations, room for improvement. No doubt the 1955 models will come equipped with TV instead of radio.

THE SWAMPIBILIES

EVEN AS THE TERRAIN loses its reputation for mountaineer moonshining, the backwoods of the lowland South take on more of an alcoholic breath than ever. It's not so much the hillbillies as the swamplibiles who are making most of the home-made booze these days.

A report from the U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue speaks of agents' finding only 132 stills in all of Kentucky and Tennessee in the month of June. This puny record of a once famed race of outlaws is contrasted with the showing of the region comprising Florida, Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina, where 400 stills were seized.

The story says eight stills were turned up in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware. But the fact remains that Pennsylvania or New Jersey still bear closer resemblance to a moonshining state than any of the New England states and Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming, California, Nevada, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota, in none of which was a single still seized.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—Russia's acknowledged possession of the H-bomb secret and an atomic stockpile has confronted Pentagon and scientific experts with many novel and searching problems in their current revaluation of defense policies and program. The review by the National Security Council and the Joint Chiefs of Staff was ordered by President Eisenhower as a result of the controversy over reduction of Air Force strength.

The current debate does not involve merely the quantity or kind of weapons required to insure defeat of Russian arms, if hostilities should develop. It goes to the heart of our military and foreign strategy in the widening conflict with Moscow for world peace or domination.

It revolves around such grave alternatives as withdrawal behind domestic walls of maximum impregnability, which would mean partial abandonment of our Allies, or continuation of the "containment" principle.

In a sense, although this may be deliberate dramatic over-simplification, we face almost the same difficulties that bewilder

medieval monarchs when the introduction of the English crossbow outmoded sluggish knights in armor.

DEFENSE—This emphasis on domestic defense is advocated, naturally, by many Air Force spokesmen, who enjoy greater influence on the Joint Chiefs of Staff than ever before. It is also supported by many scientists, who have a more realistic appreciation of the destructive power of weapons produced in laboratories rather than conventional gun factories.

The terrific cost of these warning and intercepting networks, perhaps \$10 billion annually for installation and maintenance, would mean the scrapping or curtailment of classic armaments and fighting units. The principal victims would be mass armies, battleships and other surface craft, heavy artillery, etc., our overseas garrisons and bases.

It would mean a drastic shift from conventional arms and strategy so as to permit us to build an unassailable moat around our borders. To use a trite but precise phrase, it would amount to the transformation of the United States into a self-sufficient Gibraltar.

This bulwark would consist of a complete warning, radar network, off-shore and around the borders. Beehive strongholds of jet planes, rockets, guided missiles and other drawing-board devices would be thrown around every great city and industrial center for protection of our inter-

national viewpoint. The opposing viewpoint is advanced chiefly by professional soldiers and strategists. Although their attitude

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The Constitution of the United States was signed on September 17, 1787 and was thereupon laid before the Legislatures of the several States for "their assent and ratification." The resolution was signed by George Washington, President of the Convention, and W. Jackson, Secretary.

Thus, September 17 of each year should mark one of the most notable anniversaries in our history. Unfortunately, it is not so marked.

In fact, whereas in the various states there are a large number of commemorative days, celebrating this or that event, nowhere in the United States is the signing of the Constitution set aside for special attention. Like so much about the Constitution, it is taken for granted.

Yet, in many respects, this day is worthy of our attention. It marks a prolonged effort on the part of some of the best minds this country ever produced to establish a fundamental law, sovereign for the entire United States and yet not depriving each State of its own sovereignty or each individual of his inalienable rights. The task was difficult; the achievement stupendous.

The core of the American Constitution is that this is a government of law; it does not tolerate the whim of one man, be he benevolent or tyrannical. At no point in the Constitution are powers or authorities delegated to one man or to one office without limitations, checks and balances.

The President is neither a king nor a prime minister; he is a constitutional executive with such powers as are designated to him and beyond which he may not go. We do not elect a government; we elect an administrator.

Perhaps this very characteristic of our Constitution is responsible for the excess of legislation which is so typical of the Congress and of the State Legislatures. Yet, that excess is curbed by public opinion, which resists the unwarranted.

James Coolidge Carter, one of our greater lawyers, said of this:

"...There are a vast number of laws on the statute-books of the several States which are never enforced, and generally for the reason that they are unacceptable to the people. There are great numbers of others the enforcement of which, or attempts to enforce which, are productive of bribery, perjury, subordination of perjury, animosity and hate among citizens, useless expenditure, and many other public evils.

"All these are fruits of the common notion, to correct which but little effort is anywhere made, that a legislative enactment is necessarily a law, and will certainly bring about, or help to bring about, the good intended by it, whereas such an enactment, when never enforced, does not deserve the name law at all, and when the attempted enforcement of it is productive of the mischiefs above-mentioned, it is not so much law as it is tyranny."

The best example of the correctness of this view appeared in the utter inability of all the agencies of government to enforce Prohibition, leading to the eventual repeal of the 18th Amendment to the Constitution. Long before any legislative action was taken, the people repealed the Volstead Act by passive resistance.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Young people are enrolling at Oklahoma University, it is alleged, in order to become eligible for football tickets. Thus higher education marches proudly on its way.

grated economic and production structure.

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LAFF-A-DAY



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"I think I'll switch my tactics—take a dive, for instance!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Dry Climate Not a Cure-All For Every Type of Asthmatic

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

FOR generations, asthma sufferers have been migrating to hot, dry climates like that of Arizona, Texas, and Colorado. Family homes have been broken up, and businesses sold in this movement to the southwest.

Although this climate is beneficial to many persons having severe asthma, it is not a panacea for all. Many patients would do as well with competent management at home, as they would in the new environment.

Hot, Dry Climates

Contrary to popular belief, hot, dry climates do contain pollens to which an asthmatic person can easily become sensitive. Also, these parts of the country are far from dust-free.

Whether or not the climate will help the person suffering from asthma depends upon the cause of his disease. Certain types of asthma may be due to a form of subconscious mental conflict. The mental effect of almost constant sunshine and no storms can be favorable for these patients. The relief from many of the tensions of living in other parts of the country may also be of help. Of course, new tensions may appear.

Respiratory Infections

In those patients whose asthma

is due to repeated respiratory infections, the fact that these infections are fairly infrequent in hot, dry climates, will tend to minimize and lessen the asthmatic attacks.

Some attacks may be directly associated with drastic weather changes. That is why a doctor, who sees one patient with asthma sensitivity caused by weather, is liable to see many of this type in the same evening. For such persons, the southwest climates may be very helpful. It is important though that an accurate diagnosis of the type of asthma be made before a person contemplates going southwest for treatment of his case.

It is not infrequent for a child to get striking relief in these warm, dry climates, until the family furniture follows and he again comes in contact with a sofa or other object to which he has an allergy.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. Z.: I am a 52-year-old woman and haven't had a menstruation period for a year and a half. Am I still in danger of becoming pregnant?

Answer: Usually, in women in whom menstruation has ceased for this period of time, there is no chance of becoming pregnant.

FIVE YEARS AGO

The weatherman warned live-stock men showing animals at Pickaway County Fair to prepare for high temperatures.

Saddle horse fanciers were given two performances Wednesday at Pickaway County's Fair.

Pickaway Township took first place in the county fair's competition for general school exhibits.

TEN YEARS AGO

Ralston Purina Co. purchases \$50,000 in the third warloan campaign in the Pickaway County drive.

Two-hundred and fifty bags of potatoes were spilled on the highway north of Circleville when a Michigan truck overturned.

Lt. and Mrs. Wells Wilson and family have returned to Fort Thomas, Ky., after spending a few days with relatives in Pickaway County.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Pickaway County budget commission met Thursday to prepare lower tax rates.

By Ray Tucker

frequently subjects them to the charge that they are simply defending traditional but obsolete standards, their experience, patriotism and wisdom cannot be disregarded.

They concede the tremendous changes which the A-H bombs and their aerial carriers have wrought. But they note that every improvement in offensive weapons since the Greek phalanx has been countered by an equal or greater advance in defensive measures. They insist that any specific modernization of our defense system should be partial rather than total. They counsel caution.

Grandpappy Jenkins says judging by the sports pages there are only two kinds of football games—those played in "a sea of mud" and those played "neath blue autumnal skies."

As office workers return from vacation the fancy sport shirt set again becomes the white collar class.

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Circleville police have declared war on stray dogs and will not let up until the dog packs which rove over downtown districts are broken up.

Miss Agnes Newmyer will enter University of Wisconsin this Fall as a freshman.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The next big holiday won't happen until Oct. 12—Columbus Day—which must cause school children returning to the old classroom grind to wonder why it took Chris so long to discover America.

A weather balloon, released at Oklahoma City, Okla., came right back to its take-off spot. It, too, probably didn't like the weather.

Scientists report a type of shrimp that breathes through its feet. Wonder if it jumps every time it sneezes!

The Communists failed to win a single seat in those West German elections. Now the Kremlin knows how it feels when other people say "No!"—and most emphatically!

The Far East comes to the Near East—Turkish cops nabbed a group of hoodlums calling themselves the "Arizona Gang."

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It would make us as Maginot-minded as the French were when Hitler's tanks and armored blitzkrieg staged an end run around the earth-and-concrete ramparts. It would be a betrayal of everything America has lived and fought for since 1776.

This could have been one of Harry Hershfield's boyhood favorites: Why was Pharaoh's daughter like a broker? Because she got a hand-

The Velvet HAND

HELEN REILLY

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CHAPTER THIRTEEN
FOLLOWING the telephoned ransom demand, there was nothing but terror and pain. Philip was strangely calm. He had taken all he could bear. No further response was possible, except dissolution. For a little while it looked as though it might be that. His features had sharpened and his eyes were burningly bright. They pushed Kit away. There was room for only one person in his thoughts, and that was Libby.

They talked. Philip said: "I want you to promise me, Cavanaugh. I want your word that you will tell no one about this call."

Philip said: "Of course I promise. What else would I do? What else could you do but take it?"

As soon as Philip had hung up, Hugo had called the operator, to be informed that no record was kept of incoming calls.

Philip went on. Miriam Vankree wasn't to know. William wasn't to know—no one was to know about the ransom demand. He said that he had more to do than to cover it, in three banks, one up here and two in New York.

"We'd better," Hugo said, "go to the bank here now, and get that over with. Then we'll be ready."

The two men went. Kit didn't go far from the phone because the whispering voice might speak again at any time.

Miriam and William came back from their drive shortly before 1. Miriam had bought a scarf, pure silk, and soft and thick. William apologized for having been out so long. The car had had a flat tire and he had to go to the garage while Miriam shopped. "There's no news?" Kit shook her head.

Ohio Governor Sets Dates Of Ohio Americanism Week

Mrs. Sterling Poling Heads Local Unit

It has been said there is a week for every conceivable type of American product and tradition. Firmly believing that not one but every week of the year should be dedicated to a greater appreciation of our American heritage, the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs has asked Governor Lausche to set aside the week of Sept. 13-19 as "Americanism Week."

In accordance with a nation-wide plan set up by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Americanism Week will launch a campaign of patriotic education and the raising of funds to restore the first floor of Independence Hall. The rooms where the Constitution was drafted, where the Declaration of Independence was adopted and where the Liberty Bell now rests are in great need of restoration and the furniture is in a poor state of repair as well as in the wrong period according to officials of the Federated Women's Clubs.

In Ohio the project is being directed by Mrs. Orlando Petriello of Cambridge. Americanism Chairman in the Ohio Federation and Junior Americanism Chairman for General Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Sterling Poling of Circleville is serving as chairman for Americanism Week and the Independence Hall Restoration.

During the period beginning Sept. 13 and ending May 30, 1954, every school child, every adult and every organization in the United States will be asked to make a contribution toward the restoration of Independence Hall, according to the Americanism Week chairman, who said that it has been suggested that school students save a penny a week during this period for that purpose. Individuals and organizations contributing \$100 or more will be listed on a permanent honor roll in Independence Hall.

An essay contest on the subject: "What America Means to Me" will be conducted among school students under the direction of Mrs. Joe B. Davis of Nelsonville. Awards in this are \$100 for elementary students and a ten day trip to Independence Hall and points of interest in the east for the high school winner. Mrs. George Deckman of Columbus and Mrs. Fred Lohnes of Elyria are also members of the state-wide Americanism Week Committee.

Brent Rhoads Honored On 6th Natal Anniversary

Mrs. Robert Rhoads of Circleville Route 4 entertained at a party honoring her son, Brent, on his sixth birthday. Games and contests were provided for entertainment. Prizes were awarded to Ned Harden and Clifton Warner. Each guest received a gift from the fish pond. Refreshments were served to the following guests: Teresa Rhoads, Clifton Warner, Brenda List, Gloria Curl, Ned Friece, Ned Harden, Susan Warner, James Riffel and the honored guest.

Mrs. Rhoads was assisted by Mrs. William Friece and Mrs. Tom Harden.

Group Has Outing

Mrs. Louise Rader, Mrs. Emma Ankrom, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ankrom and daughter, Joyce, and Miss Dian Ankrom, all of S. Court St., spent Sunday on an all-day outing and picnic dinner at Rising Park, Lancaster. They visited friends at Rockbridge and other points of interest, including the old home place of their grandfather, Henry Beougher. They also visited the birthplace of Mrs. Rader, located near Rockbridge.



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Yearly Bargain Offer \$1.75 plus tax FOR BOTH!

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Phone 581

Newcomers Club Installs New Officers Here

Newcomers Club members met with their husbands as their guests Monday evening in Masonic Temple.

Feature attraction of the evening was the awarding of a corsage to the "handsomest man" present. Receiving the award was Monty Lambert, the only man present for the October meeting.

Mrs. Ernest Young presided. Refreshments were served at the end of the meeting. Mrs. Edgar Carmean and Miss Margie Carmean of E. Franklin St. will be hostesses for the October meeting.

Thirty members and one guest were present. Circle members voted to present Mrs. Anne L. Grimes in a program of folk songs, accompanied by the zither, as their contribution to the Circleville sesquicentennial celebration. The program was set for Nov. 1 in First Methodist church.

Program for the meeting was presented by Mary Ann McClure, Lee Horne and Marilyn Richards. They gave reports from Girl's Mission School at Lakeside. Mrs. Jack Heeter and Mrs. Robert Weaver presented a flanelgraph of the Women's Society emblem.

For Longer Lasting Cut Flower Pleasure

Darby Class Holds Reunion

Darby High School class of 1940 held a reunion and picnic Sunday at Blenden Woods Park, Columbus. Eight of the twelve members attended.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alston Alspaugh and sons of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neff and daughter of Commercial Point, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Davie and daughter of Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Eakin of Grove City, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Gill and children of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tressler of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. William Dick of Orient.

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World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson are agreed on wanting disarmament talks with the Russians but not, it seems, on how or when.

Eisenhower, in his April 16 speech to the American Society of Newspaper Editors, told the Russians that before such talks could begin he wanted them to show by deeds they had goodwill.

Stevenson, in his Radio TV report to the nation last night on his world tour, laid down no such terms but, apparently, would like to see disarmament discussions get started as soon as possible.

Efforts by this country in the late 1940's to get Russia to agree on a disarmament plan got nowhere. The Russians balked at the kind of inspection this country wanted made everywhere to prevent cheating.

The problem was tackled by the United Nations but has been frozen in a U.N. icebox for years.

Stevenson said, "once more, I think, we should fix our sights high again, as we did in 1947, and resume the initiative in re-exploring the possibility of disarmament."

What makes Stevenson think the Russians, who stood like stone against American attempts at disarmament in the past, would be likely to act any differently now?

For one thing, Stevenson said,

there is the hydrogen bomb which emphasizes more than ever the need for disarmament since the alternative is even heavier armament and "more frightening weapons."

And besides, he indicated, there have been some events which may have affected Russian thinking in recent years; Stalin's death; revolts in the satellites; the realization that Russian threats had driven the West into big rearmament and that the West, as it showed in Korea, would meet force with force.

Stevenson did not suggest this country disarm while seeking agreement with Russia or world disarmament. On the contrary, he expressed fear this country might be getting too careless about remaining enough.

In his April speech Eisenhower called upon the Communists to show their good intentions in various ways: A Korean armistice, a peace conference on Korea, an end to Communist attacks on Indochina; an Austrian peace treaty; a united Germany and "full independence" of the East European nations.

Of the points he listed, progress has been made in only two: There is a Korean armistice and the Korean peace conference is scheduled to open in late October, if the Communists don't delay it.

Eisenhower didn't say every condition he laid down had to be met, signed, sealed and finished before he'd consider talking disarmament with the Russians again. But he did say he wanted some progress made.

"As progress in all these areas strengthens world trust," he said, "we could proceed concurrently with the next great work—the reduction of the burden of armaments weighing upon the world. To this end we would welcome and enter into the most solemn agreements."

Stevenson did not mention this Eisenhower speech, or the President's terms. And if he thought the President was showing too much inflexibility in the present world situation, he did not say that, either.

But all through his speech he cautioned the administration not to be too "inflexible" in its foreign policy.

Complaint Filed Against Patrolman

BOGOTA, N. J. (AP)—John W. Schneider of Teaneck believes that turnabout is fair play.

While out riding his motorcycle yesterday, he collided with a police car.

Patrolman Henry J. Smith handed Schneider a ticket for driving without a permit, speeding and failing to give the right of way.

So what does Schneider do but sign a complaint against Smith for careless driving.

Each New Day Like Fresh Package; Wrapping Is Tougher And Tougher

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Each day is handed to us with a fresh cellophane wrapped around it, and you have to tear open the wrapper to get at the new 24-hour candy bar it encloses.

Have you ever noticed at the beginning of some day how you have to make up your mind whether the cellophane is getting stronger or you are getting weaker? But somehow the package of the day is harder to rip open?

There are so many of us who don't like to let go of today at midnight, just when we get to know it as a friend, and therefore are reluctant to greet tomorrow because it is a fresh stranger, and we have a lazy-like wish not to have to start life all over again.

We all have this problem together—soldiers, salesmen, housewives, business executives, scientists and dreamers. By the time most days have ended we have solved them somehow, and we would like to postpone the solution of tomorrow.

There should be a day between each day or a longer magical night in which to postpone the rushing down while a fellow utilizes the night to realize what he learned in the sunlight he has just been through.

We are bossed in our minds too by the old, uneasy copy-book dictum: "What you are to be you are now becoming."

Any way you look at this phrase it is rather depressing. It raises a dismal prospect of a seedy, disgruntled, bald-headed future. Yes, a future in which you face old age with paunch thrust bravely forward, one chin up, one chin down—and one chin saved to meet any other directional emergency. It is a rather flabby vista.

The people who write books on how to live better say that it is childlike to hate to go to sleep and hate to wake up. But for the average person it is such a normal thing! What's wrong with going to bed laughing and waking up with a yawn? Could anything be more normal?

When you have finally teased

Embezzler's Gear Sold For \$20,000

BALTIMORE (AP)—The "Ringrose Circus" was in town yesterday. It was worth \$20,000 to investors in a credit union for social security workers here.

The circus title was hung on the auction of possessions of Mrs. Naomi Martman Ringrose by a policeman on the grounds of her lavishly furnished home. Mrs. Ringrose was convicted of embezzling an estimated \$350,000 from the credit union. The auction returned about \$20,000 of that amount. Mrs. Ringrose is serving a five-year prison term.

Items auctioned included a \$1,700 mink cape which went for \$630; a \$400 German camera which brought \$225, and a baby grand piano which sold for \$550.

Slap At Spider Injures Shoulder

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Lying in his back yard, Carl Knutson noticed a tarantula spider crawl up his arm.

Knutson, a 203-pound truck driver who stands 6 feet, 1 inch, took a hefty swing.

He was hospitalized for treatment of a dislocated left shoulder.

open the wrapper of one day, finally got the nourishment inside, is there a law that requires you to arise early to attack the fresh cellophane wrapper around tomorrow? Perhaps you aren't hungry yet.

The way I like to look at a day is gradually, half an eye at a time. Some people like to leap up and take a brisk cold shower and think of all the golden deeds they are going to accomplish before the day burns out to black.

But so many mornings we wake to meet the same old dragons we never can altogether quell. Such as the crabgrass on our face, we shaved by the previous dawn's early light. Over-night it has sprung up again.

And there are other daily problems. But who can blame one who on some days would rather lie there and wait a while and see if maybe he couldn't grow a dandelion upon his chin, watch it turn into a white puff and blow the seeds around the room?

It may never happen, but it is a wonderful way to start a day.

You never know at dawn what will flourish by nightfall. To the best moments of all are those in which you cheat duty by the time the alarm clock rings and the time you finally reach out a shuddering warm toe and brace it against the cold floor of re-

stinctiveness.

Emily Dickinson said it best when she wrote in the last century:

"A day. A day. Help, help! Another day!"

It is probably the most honest line in the English language. Every one has felt that way, one time or another, and then got up and felt grateful for the sun.

Allies Practice Attack On Korea

SEUL (AP)—South Korea was under "attack" yesterday and today by American and British Commonwealth warships and planes.

The maneuvers which ended at noon were designed to test the effectiveness of the U. S. 5th Air Force's radar and interceptor defenses.

The people who write books on how to live better say that it is childlike to hate to go to sleep and hate to wake up. But for the average person it is such a normal thing! What's wrong with going to bed laughing and waking up with a yawn? Could anything be more normal?

When you have finally teased

\$2,000 Willed To Widow's Cat

FARMER CITY, Ill. (AP)—An elderly widow willed \$2,000 of her \$190,000 estate to her pet cat. The will of Mrs. Lena Maude Rankin, filed for probate in DeWitt County Court at Clinton yesterday, stipulated that what's left when the cat dies goes equally to the American Cancer Society and the Illinois Heart Association.

Mrs. Rankin, in her 70's, was found dead in her home Aug. 31. Her cat lay on the bed beside her body. She had no immediate relatives.

Among the will's larger bequests were \$45,000 to the University of Illinois and \$10,000 to the Palmer School of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa.

Nehru Raps Red 'Goodwill' Trips

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru took a thinly-veiled "swipe" today at Communist-financed "goodwill" delegations from India to Red China and the Soviet Union.

Replies to questions why the government rejected some passport applications, even from members of parliament, Nehru told parliament:

"There is something wrong and undignified in large numbers of people going abroad at the expense of another country."

The government also withholds passports, the prime minister added, "if a person is going to run down his own country in another country."

Youngstown 'Safe'

YOUNGSTOWN (AP)—Youngstown has set a new record in its "deathless days in traffic" campaign. The city has recorded its 82nd straight day without a traffic fatality. The old record was 81 days set in 1951.

Baldwin Seed Wheat For Sale

This threshed wheat is of excellent quality!

SCIOTO GRAIN AND SUPPLY CO.

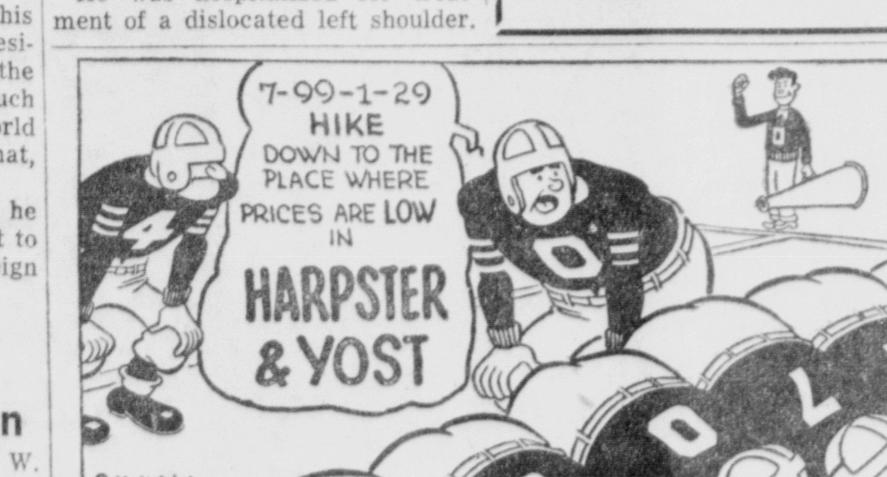
ASHVILLE

Phone 12

In today's teeming traffic, no-one is "accident-proof." Protect yourself against financial loss due to damage and injuries caused by your car. Insure today!

REID'S Insurance Agency

137 E. Main St. Phone 69-L



HARPSTER & YOST "EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE"

Phone 136 • CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eeccard visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eeccard and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koch and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Arnold in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Huston were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sturgell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Stuck and family were guests at a chicken roast Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Logsdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Neal and Billy attended the Cincinnati Redleg-Pittsburgh baseball game Sunday in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lemon and

family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kauffman in Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holinger and Mrs. Carl Stuck of Versailles visited Sunday with Earl Holinger and John Stuck.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gloyd announce the birth of a daughter, Debra Lynn, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Edwards and son, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Rathburn, Don and Tom, and Ronnie Bartholomew visited Monday at the Columbus Zoo.

Mrs. Ida Neff was guest of honor at a lawn party held at her home Sunday in celebration of her 79th birthday anniversary.

Robert Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoover, visited last weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Brice Young.

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City Council Stages Debate Over Water Bill For Park

After moving through the earlier part of their regular meeting with virtually no sign of dispute, Circleville's lawmakers ended their session Tuesday night with a vigorous wrangle over a water bill owed by the municipal park board.

It was the latest round in a row that began to rumble behind the scenes several months ago. It finally burst to the surface one night at Ted Lewis Park when several field lights failed to function for a baseball game.

The water bill—at that time for \$360—came to light when baseball fans touched off public criticism of the park board. Council's verbal bout over the bill, and other phases of the park board's activities, came somewhat as a surprise. Council, ostensibly, was going to rule out the bill to help the park board out of its financial grief.

In the ordinance placed before Council Tuesday night, and eventually held to first reading, the water bill was said to be "in the amount of \$463.19 for the period May 1, 1951, to Sept. 12, 1953." Firecracker that set off the argument was contained in the second and third sections of the ordinance.

AFTER PROPOSING the bill be rebated, and with the understanding the city would stop charging Ted Lewis Park for water supplies, the measure continued:

"Section 2: The park board shall maintain, replace, or do any and all work in connection with the existing, or any new, water lines serving... Ted Lewis Park."

"Section 3: Failure to maintain or replace water lines shall result in discontinuance of service until suitable and approved repairs or replacements are completed."

Council President Ben Gordon and Councilman Jarold Clifton immediately led a revolt against the responsibility the measure would place on the park board. And from that point the argument expanded into various phases of park board activity, with sharp-edged comment on management of the park in general.

Ervin Leist, manager of the water and sewage department, emphasized he was not opposed to any move to have the water bill rebated if it can be done legally. However, he said it appeared Council alone could take the necessary action.

Otherwise, it had already been explained, the park board—like any other city department—would have to pay for water supplies under terms of the bond issue through which the city purchased the municipal waterworks.

LEIST SAID the water line now supplying Ted Lewis park has become faulty and should be replaced, tapping a main closer to the recreational area. In reply to a question from Clifton, he said he feels costs of such a change should be borne by the park board.

"It shouldn't be the job of the water department," he told Clifton. "They don't do it that way in other cities."

Councilman George Crites warned Council:

"We can't legally rebate the bill without permission of the bondholders. I guess we could just set it aside, or something, for awhile, but only the bondholders can approve such a move."

Then City Solicitor George Gerhardt tossed in a warning of his own, "not as a solicitor but just as a citizen." He declared that if Council rebated the bill for the park board, "there will be others coming in here and asking for the same thing."

"Do as you please," he added, "but if you rebate it, you're starting something."

"I'm in favor of furnishing free

water to the park if we can do it legally," Crites commented.

CLIFTON THEN urged that sections of the ordinance be eliminated to remove the responsibility of water line work from the park board. Councilman Ray Cook, reviewing the city's obligation to the bondholders, suggested the bill be paid off by appropriating money from the general fund.

He declared the park board should be constantly looking forward to development of the recreational spot, making plans on the basis of funds available.

"I object to having it printed that the park board has money in a fund but doesn't want to use it," he said.

Park Board Treasurer Bob Colville some time ago explained the board has about \$2,000 in the Ted Lewis Trust Fund, but doesn't want to pay bills out of the fund "unless we have to."

Both Gordon and Clifton challenged a claim by Leist that a great deal of water has been wasted at the park.

"If we can't give the park a little water," Gordon said, "it's time we began turning off some of the other water running in town." Argument along this line soon centered on a drinking fountain that runs in the lobby of city hall.

DURING THE discussion, the lawmakers were under the impression that the water fountain, in some manner, had not been covered by the agreement with the bondholders and that it was not connected with a meter.

"Let's turn it off!" Councilman John Robinson suggested. Others indicated agreement.

Following the meeting, however, Leist said he had checked the water fountain and discovered it is on a meter, and hence operates legally under the bondholder agreement.

Carrying on the argument to was held to first reading.



LUCILLE BALL, shown in her Hollywood home with her husband, Desi Arnaz, and baby Lucie Desiree, admits that she registered as a Communist voter in a 1936 election, but her explanations have resulted in a "clean bill of health" from the House Un-American Activities Committee. Investigators have "found no evidence" that she has ever belonged to the Communist Party, it was said. Her actions, according to testimony, were prompted by her late grandfather, Fred C. Hunt, who reportedly was interested in leftist causes. (International)

While At the Fair

VISIT VAN'S
Popcorn and Hotdog Stand

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On The Midway

Patronize A Local Boy

A SHOE YOU'LL LOVE TO LIVE IN.

Enna Jettick
"MARATHON"

\$10.95

★ Soft Suede or Unlined Calf
★ Soft Toe
★ Light Midway Covered Heel
★ Two Eyelet Tie
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The shoe you'll walk miles in or choose for at home comfort. Many sizes, widths, colors. See it!

Other Styles at
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X-RAY FITTING

Block's Economy Shoe Store

CIRCLEVILLE'S BETTER SHOES



Famed Belgian Woman Lecturer Sells Europeans—On America!

WASHINGTON—Today there is a So do many twins. However, standardization makes it possible for more people to have more luxuries.

3—Class distinctions almost do not exist. If an American carpenter does his job well he's respected by the lawyer or banker. The business man is accepted socially.

IN BELGIUM, as wife of the rector of the University of Brussels it was impossible to invite anyone "in trade" to a party for professors. There is a fine judge in Brussels who cannot live down the fact that his father was a butcher. It wouldn't fret an American judge. He might even brag about it to prove anyone in America can aspire to be a judge... or President of the U.S.A.

4—Americans are not "uncultured barbarians." The educational processes differ widely from the European concept. On the continent the emphasis is on scholarship with special stress on the classical education.

Madame Barzin says something like this:

1—America is a deeply religious country. No one church dominates. Even the people who do not go to church are spiritual. This motivates their political and diplomatic decisions and I suspect even they don't know it. Ideals are so important they are taken for granted. This generates goodness and generosity.

2—The standardization in the U.S.A. is beyond belief. The same product can be found for sale in the stores of an Arizona town as on Fifth avenue in New York City.

The bottle opener in any hotel room will always be by the bathroom door. Hotel rooms look alike.

3—The school for the blind which normally begins Sept. 14, may not start for another two weeks. The school for the deaf is expected to open Oct. 18.

The school for the blind which normally begins Sept. 14, may not start for another two weeks. The school for the deaf is expected to open Oct. 18.

4—Americans are good neighbors.

White here, Madame Barzin will give many talks on the air and to organizations here, while studying labor-management relations, learning what the United States is doing in TV, and examining the role of women in the Armed Services.

Cattle from some Hawaiian ranches swim part of the way when they go to market.

Open Competition RUNNING RACES

Classes for PONIES and HORSES

FRIDAY, SEPT. 18 - 2 P.M.

—At—

PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

CIRCLEVILLE

CASH PRIZES



In class or anywhere on or off campus, you make your biggest impression wearing the Gordon Dover Smartly styled, with popular button-down collar. Trimly tailored of "Sanforized" Oxford cloth.

\$4.50

Caddy Miller's
HAT SHOP

FOR ARROW WHITE SHIRTS

LET'S GO TO THE FAIR

★ FRIDAY MAIN ATTRACTIONS ★

11 a.m.—MACHINERY PARADE

2 p.m.

HORSE RACES
—FREE—

No Charge To The Grandstand
For This Event!

Open Competition!
Classes for Ponies, Too!

All Horses and Ponies eligible. They will be put into classes after Registration. Any Persons interested contact Henry Reid, Fair Manager.

Be sure to vote for your choice for Fair Board—Ballots may be obtained from the secretary's office in the coliseum.

7:30 p.m.

Returned By Popular Demand

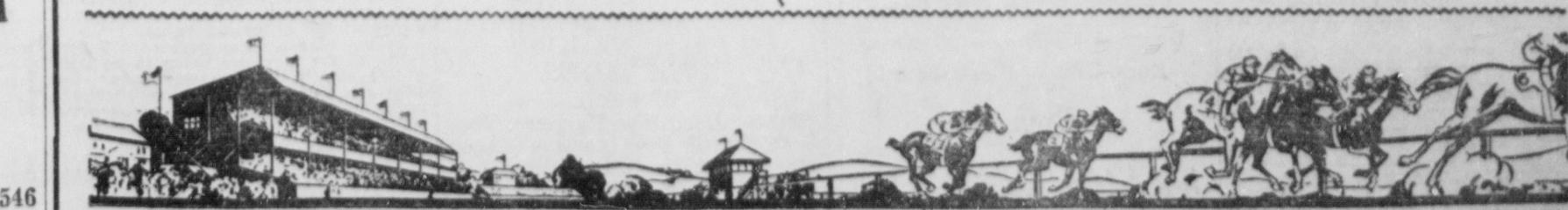
THE WORLD'S WILDEST SHOW
"LUCKY" LOTT
HELL DRIVERS

SMASHING, CRASHING, CARS AND MOTORCYCLES

At the Grandstand, 7:30 P.M.

Friday, Sept. 18th

THE WORLD'S WILDEST SHOW



Death's Second Try Is Success

EUSTIS, Fla. (AP)—Herbert Jones, whose life was saved by his little dog Cocoa during a five-day ordeal, died last night.

The 63-year-old former New Yorker died of complications arising from the injuries he received when he broke his back in a fall from a tree he was pruning at his farm at nearby Pittman.

Jones related that while he lay paralyzed on the ground for five days last spring, Cocoa saved his life by relaying water on his tongue from a pail on the back porch. A pet black snake also kept him company.

Cocoa was killed by a motor car while his master was hospitalized.

Before coming to Florida, Jones lived in Rochester, N.Y.

Shirt with the greatest "class appeal"
Arrow Gordon Dover

America's campus favorite

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and tell you what your ad will cost. Your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per insertion, 3 consecutive 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one insertion 60c
Offspring, \$8.00 minimum.
Cost of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion,
75 word maximum on obituaries and
cards of thanks. Each additional word
5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the advertising heading.

Advertisers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

Mary Louise (Mrs. Joseph) Rooney wishes to extend her sincere thanks to all her friends for their kindness to her and their thoughtfulness of her during her stay in the hospital. She is so happy to be home and after a long time of recovery, the cards, flowers and gifts which she received. They made her so happy.

Business Service

WILL care for one or two little girls five days a week at my home. Inquire Bunkers at Fox.

PIANO lessons given by Mary Zircle of Capital University. Phone Ashville 381.

Let Us Do Your Diggins' and Ditchin'
Ditches from 6" to 36" wide
FOOTERS AND PIERS
DUG FOR BLDG'S
CRITES AND BOWERS
Ph. 207 or 198

CARY BLEVINS — tree trimmer and chimney expert. Work guaranteed. Phone 605W.

GUARANTEED sewing machine re-pairs — free estimates — Singer Sewing Machine Center, Lancaster.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

WE REPAIR and sharpen lawn mowers. Kochheimer Hardware. Ph. 100.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheimer Hardware.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 842

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Phone 858R

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
238 E. Main St. Phone 127

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
M. E. Ramey
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 138

TERMITE
Exterminating
Roaches, Ants, Rodents
Save \$25 to \$50 on any job. Get our
plan of many years guarantee on con-
tinuous basis.

Call 136
HARPSITER & YOST
HARDWARE

Termite
GUARANTEED
EXTERMINATION

Free Inspection and Estimates
Call Dependable
KOCHEIMER HARDWARE

Phone 100

Employment

CHRISTMAS CARD SPECIALS
Show 40 for \$1 Personalized Christmas
Cards. Gift Wraps BY-THE-YARD, eth-
er cotton or rayon. Not available
elsewhere. Profits to 150
Guarantee assures up to 15c extra
profit per assortment. Ample on ap-
proval. ARDINAL, 1400 State, Dept.
C-6, Cincinnati 14.

CHRISTMAS Season means big profits
for Christmas Representatives. Start now.
Good commission. Write box 2102
Washington, C. H., Ohio. Call 47151
(Evenings).

HELP Wanted — Pin Boys, 16 years age.
Bowling Alley.

RELIABLE woman wanted to help with
housework and care of ill husband. No
washings—good wages guaranteed.
Mrs. Ellen Williams, Rt. 1 Stoutsville,
Box 221.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity
for ambitious men. Car a distinct
advantage. Call Waverly 2429 or write 1585 N. High St.
Columbus.

BABY sitting wanted to do, day or
night. Ph. 616J.

Lost

BROWN billfold containing money and
valuable papers. Finder Call 476R.

Keep money.

BUSINESS

DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 26

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Prop. C. G. C. owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

ONE customer killed a half bushel basket full of rats with one package of Dcon. Get it at Crooms.

1931 DE SOTO 4 dr., low mileage. Clean. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Phone 700.

Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time 60c
Offspring, \$8.00 minimum.

Cost of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion,
75 word maximum on obituaries and
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Northwestern Wildcat Seen Small And Tame This Season

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Coach Bob Voigts of Northwestern, a strapping ex-tackle himself, is sending out a corps of little men to do a big job in the Big Ten football campaign.

Despite the return to one platoon football, the Big Ten this season seems to be featuring small backs and Northwestern's Wildcats probably can claim the most sawed-off pony quartet.

Voigts, starting his seventh conference season, will field a backfield averaging 5 feet, 9 inches and 175 pounds.

He isn't worried about the "shorties" taking care of themselves on offense — Northwestern may have the fastest striking backfield in several years—but defense is another matter.

"Unless the rules men make another quick change and let me put those backs on stilts when we're on defense," grinned Voigts, "stopping passes is going to be a real headache."

Bob Thomas, star passing quarterback, is the "giant" of the foursome at 5-11. The two halfbacks, sophomores Bob McKiever and Jim Troglia, stand 5-7 and 5-9 respectively, while Bob Lauter, switched from halfback to fullback, is 5-9 and weighs 185.

McKiever, a home town product and Troglia from Spring Valley, Ill., are break-away runners, something the Wildcats have lacked in recent seasons.

Northwestern's T-attack again will feature the pitching of Thomas to his old Rock Island, Ill., high school mate, end Joe Collier. The Thomas-Collier combination broke virtually every Wildcat passing record last year.

Because Northwestern perennially comes up with smaller squads than other conference schools, Voigts finds abolishment of two-platoon football simply working at the same old stand.

The Wildcat line will be thin, but good. John Biever, Northwestern's basketball captain, will be

Redlegs 'Cool' In Giants Win

CINCINNATI (AP)—Bucking for better backs themselves next season, the Cincinnati Redlegs still are giving customers their money's worth in Crosley Field.

Manager Rogers Hornsby charged went ahead of the New York Giants, 4-2 last night in the second inning and kept cool the rest of the game for a 4-3 victory.

The Redleg win advanced the sixth-place club to within two games of the fifth-place Giants.

Bowling Scores

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Swank	114	91	86	291
N. Walls	75	80	87	242
M. E. Grable	104	77	80	261
M. Zahard	90	94	97	281
Actual Total	510	468	478	1453
Handicap	32	32	32	96
Total	542	497	511	1550
Grand Total	141	111	103	315
M. Buskirk	91	95	111	297
M. Imrie	114	76	80	270
R. Elliott	114	100	118	332
H. Burns	102	116	87	305
N. Walls	576	468	517	1553

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
T. Kinsney	150	166	133	449
T. Smith	142	142	131	415
J. Lustnauer	123	94	137	354
D. A. Evans	151	151	114	416
M. Olney	109	101	139	402
E. E. Edgington	728	654	654	2036
B. Barthelma	111	142	121	374
J. O'Hara	137	122	125	384
H. Hoffer	91	100	134	325
L. Young	136	157	142	435
M. Wantz	581	628	628	1837
Actual Total	584	534	534	1702
Handicap	622	662	673	1957
Total	609	696	717	2022

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Top Hat	138	138	138	414
N. McKinney	115	121	147	383
B. Moorehead	108	113	359	570
E. Wilson	127	132	109	368
F. Frazier	111	111	118	340
A. Total	556	535	563	1684
Handicap	14	14	42	70
Total	570	549	577	1696

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Parina	127	122	225	474
G. L. Leib	112	127	116	355
L. Howison	106	145	139	390
V. Cochenour	581	668	668	1917
Actual Total	699	696	717	2022
Handicap	669	696	717	2022
Total	1355	138	147	420

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
D. J. Skinner	101	125	149	375
J. Justus	130	141	138	409
G. L. Leib	116	102	102	320
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Actual Total	699	696	717	2022
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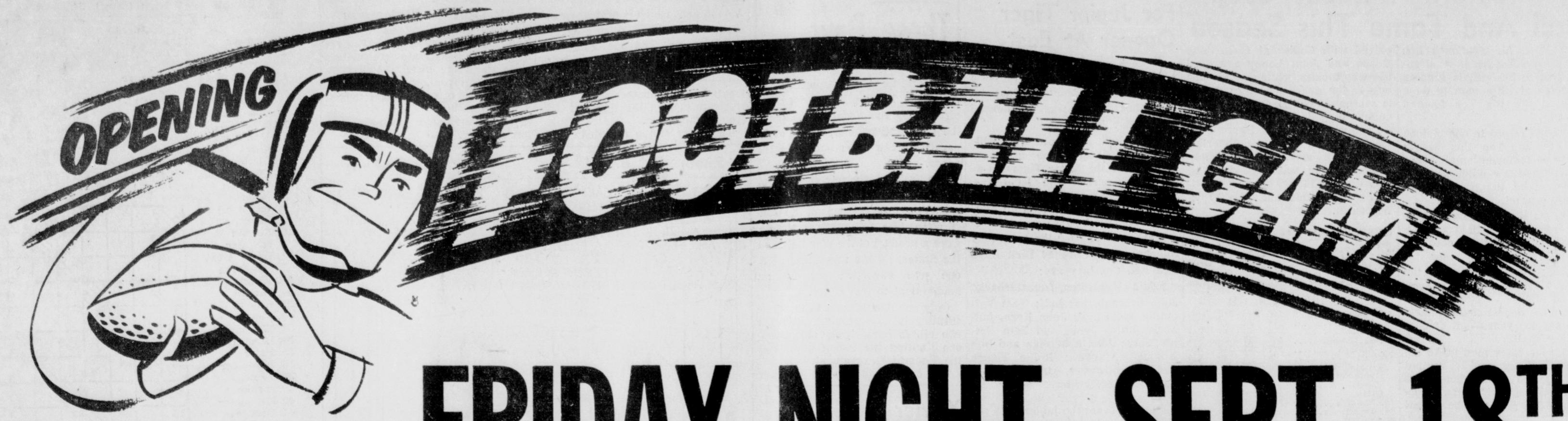
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Handicap				



FRIDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 18TH

High School Field — Kickoff 8 p. m.

CHS TIGERS Versus HOLY ROSARY



BE THERE THE FIRST
GAME — AND EVERY GAME
THIS SEASON — BOOST THE
TEAM TO ANOTHER GREAT YEAR

CHS FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 18	Rosary
*Sept. 25	Linden
Oct. 2	at Wilmington
Oct. 9	at Hillsboro
**Oct. 16	St. Charles
Oct. 23	Miamisburg
Oct. 30	Greenfield
Nov. 6	at Delaware
Nov. 13	Washington C. H.
*Parents Night	
**Homecoming Game	

The Franklin Inn
Sturm and Dillard
Circleville Appliance and
Refrigeration Service
Morgan's Freezer-Fresh Ice Cream
Hoover Music and Appliance Co.
Bowers Tractor Sales
Isaly's, Paul Hang
Jack's South-Side Carry-Out
Glitt's Grocery and Meat Market
Hummel & Plum Insurance
Dean's Potato Chips
G. C. Murphy Co.
Loveless Electric Co.
The Outlet Store
Goeller's Paint Store
Harpster & Yost Hardware
Barnhill's Dry Cleaning
The Second National Bank
Pettit's Appliance Store

Blue Ribbon Dairy
Brehmer Greenhouses
Lindsey's Bake Shop
Burton's Gift Shop
Wes Edstrom Motor Sales
Bingman Drugs
Weaver Furniture
W. T. Grant Co.
Mason Furniture
The Third National Bank
Ankrom Lumber & Supply
Radcliffe Cleaners
North End Market
Hill Implement Co.
Porter's Laundry & Dry Cleaning
Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
Pickaway Dairy
Son's Grill
Children's Shop
Sensenbrenner Watch Shop
Groce Shoe Store

Helwagen Pontiac
Goldsmith's
J. C. Penney Co.
Griffith Floorcovering
Western Auto Store
Gordon Tire & Accessory Co.
Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Caddy Miller Hat Shop
Richards Implement
Pickaway Grain Co.
Firestone Store
Glitt's Ice Cream
Ward's Market
C. J. Schneider Furniture
Economy Shoe Store
Glitt's Restaurant
Flo's Novelty Shop
Ullman's Flowers
Anderson's Grocery
L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers

Clifton Auto Parts
Circleville Fast Freeze
Circle Press
Mecca Restaurant
Walters Grocery
Yates Buick Co.
Given Oil Co.
Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Assn.
Circleville Oil Co.
Pickaway Arms
Rothman's Dept. Store
Kochheiser Hardware
Collins Market
Kippy Kit Co.
Milliron Barber Shop
Johnny Evans, Inc.
Joe Moats
Harden Chevrolet Co.
First National Bank
Wood Implement Co.